Priends of Sigmand S. Albert of Lancaster, , say He Was Bullied and Ostracized Until His Life at the Military Academy person tubearable The Family Silent. Las with Pa. Aug. 4.- The story of Sig-Allert, a West Point endet from this mar A alemy because of persecution to refuses to assign any other reasen for his o segmention than that he had a dis-

ear West Point, and his parents

say decine to make a statement, but friends he say they received their inon the Alberts, tell this story; - ma cointed to West Point in June. page to Congressmen Marriott Broshus of the after a competitive examination. His reports show that he stood well in Umost from the first day he enweed the meaderny he was subjected to ansorace. He not only underwent the usual baring and fagging, but was often compelled ctors several months ago that he his antagonist's wrist was broken. in physical suffering was the ostraeismintheted upon him. This extended even to his res minute for treating him kindly. Mrs. Albert visited her son at the academy in comrant with a daughter three weeks ago and she pany sith a daughter three weeks ago and she was rained to see that the cadets turned their theks not, hereon. The young man would have resigned as each months ago but for the meaning-ment given him by Monroo B. Hich, a language merchant, who visited him like the a that weamen, as he told a friend, "a heli or earth, and he could stand it no longer, as last Saturday his father, Adolph Albert, as last Saturday his father, Adolph Albert, a merchant of languager, went to West Point merchant of languager.

Monday his son resigned, brought to the attention sins, but he does not see the matter. He has been hingten that a vheaper ex-ption the district and has shington that a vacabor ex-ing from the district and has a sompetitive examination in here as Aug. It. Friends, think the case should have a attention of President Me-older resigned.

set to the duel resigned steep to the duel resigned steep Ann 4. The resignation parallel stress Ann 4. The resignation parallel stress Ann 4. The resignation parallel stress and the duel of the stress Ann 4. The resign as a cader many to Thirl Coase He adds that as father's consent to resign, and at the caper is a communication from any larguster stating that his son miss his parent to resign from the The resignation was forwarded maltars channels to the War Det, where it was approved.

BAD MAN IS STERAK, SAYS FLAMMER Testimony That He Cut Ills Wife's Throat,

Though She at Pirst Said He Didn't. Charles Sverax and his wife Minnie went to the Yorkville Police Court yesterday to see out the disposition of their five children, who have been in the care of the Children's Society since July 14, when Mrs. Sverak was taken com her home, at 803 First avenue, to the Flower Hoseital with her throat cut. She deeare i then that she out herself, but afterward The hasband was acrested, but was discharged and the weman was sent to Hellevue Hospital. for examination as to ber sanity. She was re-leased as some and refused to return to her husband. Both agreed to have the four older children committed to an institution, but the husband wanted them sent to a Protestant institution, he being a Presbyterian, and the wife, who is a Catholic, wanted them sent to a

while, who is a Cathodo, wanted thom sent to a leman Cathodo in-action.

When the year as to church last? the Magnistrate asked Servak,
About twelve years ago," was the answer.
Four relation seems to be more theoretical than ametical, remarked the Magistrate. Wheelfill you last go to church, Mrs. Sverak:
And in twelve years, sit," she repided.
Yed are as good a churchgoer as your hustand, said the Magistrate. How long have you been married.
The man said they had been married twelve tears. He asked that is the chidren couldn't be sent to a Protestant institution they be given to him.

He is not fifted have the children, "explained.

river to him.

The is not fit to have the children," exclaimed his wife. "He tried to kill me, and our eldest lor. Willie, can 'estify to that."

The Magistrate called Willie, who is I) years to. The notleenan on the bridge held him in his arms so that the Magistrate could see him. The boy looked at his father and then turned to the Magistrate.

It saw para out mamma," he said.

Sverak said that the boy was asleep at the time his wife's throat was cut and could not have seen anything.

ave seen anything.
Mrs. Fitzgeraid, a neighbor, volunteered the
statement that Sverak had borrowed a razer
the day before the throat cutting, although he
had lears been shaved in a barber shop. Mr.
Madden, foreman at the butcher shop where
sterak had been employed, testifed that he

would not believe the man under oath, and would not have kept bim in the shop had it not been for his family. The disposition of the children was settled by Sterak consenting to their committal to a Catholic institution, both parents relinquish-ing all claim on them. ing all claim on them.

Well that disposes of the matter," said Mag-istrate Finnmer. "I do not believe this wo-man cut her own throat, but she scolled the case by telling contradictory stories. I am satisfied that this is a bad man."

He told the woman to go to court if her hus-band annoyed her or made any threats against her.

PRODS THE DISTRICT ATTORNEY.

J. Edward Simmons Wants to Know Why a Pickpocket Is Not Brought to Trial.

J. Edward Simmons, President of the Fourth Sational Bank, has written a letter to District Attorney Gardiner demanding to know why it that a certain pickpocket who robbed Mr. Simmons a son of a watch has not been brought that although indicted. The thief, who was supposed to have a political pull, got out on

supposed to have a political pull, got out on staw tail and failed to appear in court when have as many put on the calendar.

Foug Stimmous lost his watch about three months ago while on a cable car. He saw the third familing away, chased him, caught him and tunched his head. Then he called a police-han, who arrested the third. The man gave balland has not been seen since.

Sether Mr. Stimmons nor Major Gardiner while discuss the case yesterday, but Mr. Stimmons sounteered the information that he had been assured by Major Gardiner that every effect which he made to find the man, who had treated on straw ball.

MES. BALSH'S AFFECTION ATEPARROT. It Disappears After Long Mourning the Loss of Her Dead Daughter.

Mrs. Mary Walsh, who keeps a boarding iouse at 1976 Lexington avenue, is mourning sappearance of a fine Brazilian parrot a from her house yesterday mornad has offered a reward for its recovery. Mrs. Walsh said last night that the bird had description of the state of the hal chatted all day long.
The tarret flew through an open window yes erday to raing, and although all the small lays secured the neighborhood no trace of the bril was found.

Newport Society Notes.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 4.- The Earl of Varhand at lawn tennis at the Casluo this mornancheon on the Nourmahal. Their unterbilt, William K. Vanderbilt, Max-

chy blee and reception was given at the clear Mor by S-mator and Mrs. George by Wetmore this afternoon. The plazzas crated with hydrangers and the tents have with balms. Among the guests in the Sattpeon and many of his officers and Sattpeon and many of his officers and form of premark the desired the decreased form and living the satternoon of lows.

18. Weter given to enight by T. F. Cushienal I. Stewart, Mrs. Edwin Parsons Elisha Dierrand a tea by Cope White-

Brief Reviews of Important and Interest-

ing New Publications. It seems strange to regret the disappearance of a much maligned kind of literature which was once taboo in all well-ordered families, the stories that appeared in the yellow covers of Beadle's Dime Library. They were not works of a very high order, yet they were rarely objectionable in tone, they were written in who is said to have resigned from the | fairly good English, and their authors took pains to construct ingenious and coherent, if h le was subjected because he was a He-has aroused a great deal of interest here. lowing in the wake of J. Fenimore Cooper, presented the lesser known episodes in American history in an unpretentious and entertaining manner that did no harm to the patriotism o the disobedient youth who read them. The work was certainly superior to much that the younger authors are presenting to us, set out to the best advantage in striking bindings, gilt or une it edges, and artistic typography It is Mr. William Le Queux's "The Day of Temptation," a two-year-old romance, now re-printed by the G. W. Dillingham Company, that, for the moment, brings up this regret but there are many more who sin in the same way. Mr. Le Queux's tale deals with Italian Anarchists and opens with an unusually in-gentons and perplexing murder, with suspicion turned on half a dozen apparently unco ne-ted persons as the possible assassin. The reader, who cannot help following the author with excitement for about a hundred pages. will reasonably expect to have the motives explained why each one of these persons should wish to have the young woman put out of the way, in what manner each is brought into relations with her, and what the result of her remathing alive would have meant to each. He will be disappointed. The skilfully prepared machinery is all cast aside for a meaningless and hysterical love story, and the mys tery is solved in a perfunctory way that explains nothing. The author does not even give a hint as to what were "the events on a certain night in a house overlooking the sea of Livorno." the mere mention of which suffices to sitence nearly all his characters. He suggests no reason why persons acting seemingly for a common purpose should constantly be trying to annibilate one another, or why a salacious things that he has heard of, and a few of young Englishman of respectability and holding an official position should try to murder the heroine, or afterward live on perfectly good terms with her. It looks as though Mr. Le

Queux, having started on a story and created some interesting characters, had tired of his plot or had forgotten it as he went on. One of his conspirators is an Italian, who speaks perfect English, and who manages to play with sporting proclivities in a village remote from London and of a waiter in a London table d'hote restaurant. It would be interesting to learn how he did it. That he is at the same time a spy in the confidence of the Italian Min ister and a member of a Socialist or Anarchist band is a simple matter. He is really attractive, and it is a pity that the author makes so little use of him. It is benumbing, too, in what is essentially a detective story, to e plunged into guide-book descriptions of Legborn, with the prices for cabs and theatres, and of London, where Mr. Le Queux seems to think that the burial place of England's great dead is St. Paul's. There is an unpleasant suggestion of advertisement in the mention of

Yes, many people dine at Kettner's, at the Troca dero, at Gatu's, at the Monico and the Cafe Royal, but few of London's millions have ever set foct within the small, unique establishment of Bonciani. What merit the book has is in the unsatis

hotels and restaurants in both countries:

netory story. It is written in what we may call kitchen English. For instance: Quickly he took from his bag a clean shirt, and ssuming a light covert coat and a crosh hat, he was

again transformed into a gentlemen. As she sat at the place on this chilly night she looked eminently heautiful in a loose, rich tea gown of sage green plush, with front of pale pink silk, a gown of striking magnificence, with its heavy silver belt glittering beneath the shaded lamplight.

The honest country folk looked askance at her, by

it said, for her natural chic she could not suppress. and her cycling skiri was just a tride too short, when judged from an English, standpoint. Her dress was dark blue serge, confined at the water by a narrow white silk tillben, its emartness having been much admired when she spun slong the level roads of the

Mr. Le Queux has much to say of Italy and of this rock and picked from there very bushes the Italians, and his views and his Italian. Grandma picked three quarte that trip. But I rewhich he uses abundantly in various dialects marked that the next year, in the same length of but cautiously refrains from translating, are time, she picked only two quarts and the next year but cautiously refrains from translating, are quaint and sometimes startling. Some of his only one. And I thought "-- Here John's voice

The Italians are indeed an engaging people. It is secause they are so ingenuous, so contented, so self-

denying, so polite yet so sarcastic, that one learns to ove them well. When an Italian woman loves, it is with a fierce, uncontrollable passion, not with that too often sickly admiration for a man's good looks which is so characteristic of love among the more northern nations. In no country is love so ardent, so passionate, so enduring, as in the sunuy garden of Europe. The Italian woman is slow to develop affection, or even to firt with the sterner sex; but when she loves it is with all the strength of her being: she is the devoted slave of her lover and is his for life or death. Neither the strength of Italian affection nor the bitterness of Italian jealousy can be understood in

are chear and do their work swiftly and well. While doubtless much may be said for the intensity of love among other nations, and it seems queer to pick out the gentle Tuscans of all Italians as botblooded and using knives, it will be admitted that there is some truth in this statement. Others will be received with more skepticism:

England, unless by those who have lived among the

hot-blooded Tuscans in that country, where the

sparkle of dark eyes electrifies, and wherethe knives

Any Italian would have at once detected, from the manner Romanelli abbreviated his words when speaking Italian, that he came from the Romagna, that wild botbed of lawlessness and anarchy lying between Florence and Forli, while his host spoke pure Tuecan, the language of Italy.

The geographical description of Romagna is rather fanciful than accurate, and why a fairly orderly and industrious district should be maligned it is hard to see. Moreover, the abbreviation of words is equally characteristic of southern and northern Italians, while "pure Tuscan," though persons of education try hard to speak it, is hardly "the language of Italy," but of only a small part of the people. Mr. Le. Queux, however, seems inclined to think of all | John, bestdes. Italians as Tuscans. He gives a strong puff to Leghorn, "known to Italians as Livorno," as a watering place, though, we farey, many other Italian seaside resorts might prove more agreeable. His here meets the heroine, a lady of rank, in the street in Florence and renders her a slight service. They meet later, easually, when eveling.

They had exchanged cards, but she had never in vited bim to call, and be, living at a botel, could acareely invite her. Italian manners strictly pre-

serve the convenances. As there is no suggestion of impropriety in their relations, and he wishes to make her his wife, we are at a loss to make out what the author means. Bieyeling, to be sure, has relaxed the proprieties in some classes of society, but we suppose that manners less strictly conventional than the Italian, like the British or American, would not deem it prudish in an unmarried young woman to inviting to her house a stranger she hadonly Miller, Miller Cram, J. Ellis Postlethwaite, sits French, F. Hoyt, G. R. Fearing, Mrs. Potter Lance, R. R. Taylor, Potter Falmer, Jr., Mr., and Mrs. theorge B. De Forest, Buchanau Witthout, Mrs. James F. Kerneehan, Honore Palmer, W. H. Nelson, Mrs. John R. Brexel and Research W. H. Nelson, Mrs. John R. Brexel and R. Research W. H. Nelson, Mrs. John R. Brexel and Research W. H. Nelson, Mrs. John R. Brexel and Research W. H. Nelson, Mrs. John R. Brexel and Research W. H. Nelson, Mrs. John R. Brexel and R. Research W. H. Nelson, Mrs. John R. Brexel and R. Research W. H. Nelson, Mrs. John R. Brexel and R. Research W. H. Nelson, Mrs. John R. Brexel and R. Research W. H. Nelson, Mrs. John R. Brexel and R. Research W. H. Nelson, Mrs. John R. Brexel and R. Research W. H. Nelson, Mrs. John R. Brexel and R. Research W. H. Nelson, Mrs. John R. Brexel and R. Research W. H. Nelson, Mrs. John R. Brexel and R. Research W. H. Nelson, Mrs. John R. Brexel and R. Research W. H. Nelson, Mrs. John R. Brexel and R. Research W. H. Nelson, Mrs. John R. Brexel and R. Research W. H. Nelson, Mrs. John R. Brexel and R. Research W. H. Nelson, Mrs. John R. Brexel a M: er. Mi-s Cram, J. Ellis Postlethwaite, Miss | had introduced himself, or to refrain from acthey piease and finally go to London together. where the young man puts his lady love through a rigorous, conscientious course of sightseeing. This is all very innocent and delightfully Bohemian, but certainly must at times have struck the hero, who is an Englishman of the world with a position in society, as being not quite in second with British standards of social efiguette, not to speak of those | teachers as dogmatic truth. None of the of a deal take part in amateur theatricals for a country and a deal take part in amateur theatricals for being an Anarchist, and having more exciting pulse "less been selected for the performance."

cialists are dreadful people. The Italian Ambassador at the Court of St. James says of them: Look what they have already done in Venice and in Milan. At the latter city they've closed La Scala, me of the finest theatres in the world; they've dissolved the dancing school, and have done their

worst in every direction. All the persons introduced into the story save the hero and the murdered girl, whose connection with the tale is never explained. commit some crime or other, but crimes are of little account in Anarchist romances, those perpetrated by the heroine leave her character unsullied, according to the author. We have been unable to discover the meaning of the title. Mr. Le Quenx is being taken seriously in certain circles in England that try to push into notoriety the authors they adopt. A few ingenious ideas that are not carried out are not enough, however, to make up a story, not even a detective story. In comparison with "The Day of Temptation," the old dime

Were he writing of any other place but Chl-cago, the reprehensible practices described by Mr. L. O. Curon in "Chicago, Satan's Sane iC. D. Phillips & Co., might arouse interest and perhaps niarm. Presented in a businessiike and passionless way, the commonplaces about misrule and the unusual preva-lence of crime in the "modern city of the second size in point of population in 1898" might possibly excite indignation and bring about reforms. Hysterical declamation about crime in general, however, even when backed up by specific examples from Chicago life and references to the supposed practices of the Greeks and Romans, is neither profitable nor enter taining. The author looks on Mayor Harrison as the fountain head of all the iniquity that troubles him. An extract will show the quality

and white, the latter of the strong-armed class, comprise this coterie of criminals. The strongarmed women, generally negresses, have the developed muscles of the pugilist and the daring of the pirate. They entire the stranger into dark passageways, that innocent stranger, so unfamiliar, but so willing to be made familiar with the wickedness of a great city, who seeks out its most disreputable quarters and scours its darkest by ways, to report to his mates, on his return to his country home, the which he witnessed. in these dark and dangero ways the strong armed women garrote and rob their victims. Mortified and humiliated, the stranger usually has nothing to say to the policy of the affair. Then the emboldened strong armed women go upon the streets in couples, and rob in the most approved methods of the highwayman. Alone, one of these notorious characters is said to have pilifered to the extent of \$60,000. She was and is a terror to the police force.

Even the author's interest here seems to be ess in the crime than in the remarkable strength of arm of these Chicago Indies.

It is no more safe to assume that a fashion is dead and buried in writing than it is in dress. Are not the puffed sleeves and big toroise shell combs with us once more, and have we not barely escaped the hoopskirt and pegop trousers, which may descend upon us yet If the inference is correct, which Mr. Felix J. 'Neill's ambiguously worded preface to "More Fun Than Huckleberries" (Wil-liam H. Young & Co. leads us to draw. that tale has already appeared in the St. Nicholas. This would show that children

are again ready to accept the didactic lan guage and methods employed by the wellnformed Mr. George and by the able Jenas in the Rollo books. John and Jim are two good boys, 15 and 12 years of age respectively, who start out one morning to visit their grandparents at their farm, each carrying a fourquart basket on his arm. On reaching the farm an idea strikes John.

Let us jump over into grandpa's own pasture here and fill one of our baskets with his own buckle-borries, and present them, nice, and hard, and fresh, to grandma.

It will be noticed that John has strict ideas about the rights of property. It is his grandpa's own berries that he will pick, not such as grow wild or may be found on some other per son's land. His laudable purpose reminds him of his grandmother's feeble health.

"I thought how hind she used to be to me when I came here hucklelierrying. How, in spite of her age and feeble health, she would totter out here in the hot sun, which made her still weaker, to show me the good thick spots. This is the first place she pointed out. That was four years ago. We sat on quivered and halted.

The mathematical deduction is clear and could not escape a lad so observing and thoughtful as John. The boys include in some cheerful speculation on the approaching demise of their relatives, and Jim makes an unfortunate statement about boys being su-perior to girls in courage, for which he is punished, being scared first by a suske and then by a bull. John, with his revolver, shoots the copperhead through the head at the first shot; he does not shoot the bull because he has providentially mislaid his cartridges. The revolver, of course, shows that these are modern children. John's marksmanship, however, is not so impressive as the condensed little locture on annkes which he inflicts on his brother, winding up with. Now let us go to work, Jim This reptile has made us lose ten minutes. Jim, though not brave, bears no resentmen for when John tries on his grandfather's having hat, his own having been devoured by

sportive cow. His head remained covered with a veil of cob webs, and a wasp was crawling over his hair. Jim kindly picked them off from his brother, and both eys examined the hat.

On their return the boys meet a pet buil, which they fear may be mad. " Discretion is the better part of valor," said John

thoughtfully. "Let me get a club and be sure."

He cannot find one, however, and instead en deavors to placate the animal by dropping on all fours and advancing toward it, bellowing as he goes. This ingenious method does not work, and the loys do stunts with a tree and a rock, from the top of which John's marksmanship with apples keeps the bull excited. A girl finally comes to their relief and leads the bull away. She is a modern girl and car ries a revolver, too, with which she makes

Arrived near the barn, she hitched her obedien animal to a post and requested the boys to be scated on a rustic settee under a great maple and wait a moment till her return. Within five minutes she moment till her return. came across the lawn from the creamery, bearing a tray on which were a pitcher of milk, two goblets two pieces of cake, two dishes of ice cream and two

evening," she said, "and he will gladly bring you me. But first let me ask you to accept this light refreshment after your tires me adventure in the

With many thanks, Miss," bowed little Jim You are very kind," acknowledged John.

Hitherto the moral tone of the tale has been unexceptionable. After eating, however, we regret to say, John, forgetting that he is a Rollo boy, endeavors to get up a flirtation with the girl after the manner of Oliver Optic's youths. The girl represses him with equal propriety and firmness.

A few sensible hints to teachers, reminding them that children are growing creatures. have been amplified into a book of 200 pages by Mr. Stuart H. Rowe, Ph. D., in "The Physien Nature of the Child and How to Study It' (Macmillans). It is the misfortune of modern pedagogy, that on whatever scientific founda-tion it may rest, it has branched out of phiosophy, and particularly German philosophy, The result has been that simple facts of common observation have been disguised in a mystifying philosophic jargon, while a mass of German theory and speculation, some of it of questionable accuracy and much of it of little practical value, has been impressed upon

little experience, who must have dealt with them as the individual cases demanded. His sug-gestions, well-intentioned though they are, can very easily do harm. Methodical physical tests of classes of young children to discover the defects of some among them are objectionable In many ways, as he admits, and can hardly be made without the children's knowing about it, which he thinks is teasible. A little patience on the part of a teacher of sense will secure whatever it is necessary to know about the child, while with machine teachers and other incapables such tests would become mere modes of torture. Conscientious women teachers, too, may be alarmed needlessly about sim-ple occurrences and led to interiero in matters which belong properly to the parents or to the physician. Even though parents may be neglectful in these matters, they resent outside in-terference, and whatever good the teacher may hope to accomplish must be done through them by the use of fact or by personal influence, thinks that books cannot teach. However interesting the information to be obtained by Mr. Rowe's sets of questions about the food, sleep, clothing and diseases of children, and however proper it may be to obtain it occasionally, the Inquiries would be regarded as importment by many parents, and not without reason as a rule. Teachers, like other people, must accept life as it comes. An example will serve to show

82 says: Most terrifying are the percentages showing the death rate in the first five years of the child's life In Chicago statistics for 1804 show that one child ent of every twenty of 5 years and younger died during this period.

the misuse of half knowledge, characteristic of

these pedagogical works. Mr. Rowe on page

He goes on to show that the death rate is much smaller in the later years of life. The statement he uses to emphasize the importance of the teacher's considering disease as a factor in the child's make-up. Now, though tonchers may be seared by the statement if is not terrifying and has nothing to do with the subject. Children under five years of age do not come within the teacher's province at all. If Mr. Rowe had cared to examine the or dinary life insurance tables of expectation of life, he would have found that one human being in every four that are born dies by the end of the flith year. It is merely a part of natura's waste and no more terrifying or to be remedled than the fact that we must all die. An extensive bibliography is appended to the

"The Man Who Dared," by John P. Ritter (G. W. Dillingham Company), is "a historical romance of the time of Robespierre." The author assures us in a preface," that he never would have ventured to write it if he had known that the great Sardou had chosen the same theme for his wonderful tragedy. 'Robespierre,' which Henry Irving is now playing with such success in London The best traditions of French historical romance are preserved, as few paragraphs exceed half a doz n lines in length, and the pages are broken up agreeably by frequent paragraphs of a single line or half a line. The language used in conversation, too, is properly lofty as well as emphatic.

It has been unfortunate for the reputation of James Thomson, a genuine poet of indisputable gifts, that the name he bore should have been already famous in English poetry. His poems have been confined in consequen a much parrower circle of readers than their with the work turned out by fifth-rate London verse mongers know nothing of them. We are giad, therefore, that in "The City of Dreadful Night and Other Poems" (A. C. McCiurg & Co.) an adequate selection of Thomson's works has been made and presented to the public in an attractive shope.

The Scribners are continuing their Outward Bound edition of Kipling's works with "The Day's Work," to be issued in two parts, Part One has appeared. The second part will be issued during the next month. The typographical appearance of the volume is the same as that of the preceding twelve volumes. and the inadequate and absurd plaster pic tures by Mr. Kipling's father disfigure the new book as they did the earlier volumes. after the McClure edition of "The Day's Work. really illustrated, the vacuousness of the elder Kipling's pictures is especially intense in this new volume.

We have also received: "Studies in Theology. VI. Sin." Randolph S. Foster, D. D., LL, D. (Eaton & Mains)
"Honey from Many Hives." Gathered by the Rev. James Mudge, D. D. (Eaton & Mains, "Uncle Isane; or Old Days in the South. William Dudley Powers. B. F. Johnson Pub-

lishing Company. Report, March, 1898-January 1899." American National Red Cross Relief Com-

mittee. Reports. May, 1858-March, 1860." (G P. Putnam's Sons. Lessons in Language and Grammar. Book Horace S. Tarbell and Martha Tarbell

"The Love Affairs of Margaret Dale." Mary A. Dixon. F. Tennyson Neely.) "The Child Witness," Helen Norwood Hal-sey. (F. Tennyson Neely.)

"The New Coamogony, or the Electric Theory of Creation." George W. Warder, (J. S. Ogilvie Publishing Company.) 'Dr. Nikola's Experiment" Guy Boothby.

Gov. Roosevelt Back at Oyster Bay. Gov. Roosevelt returned from Ocean Grove resterday to his home in Oyster Bay. He left

West End at 8:10 o'clock in the morning in the special drawing room car Kathleen, on which special drawing room car nathleen, on which he travelled to the resort. His communious on the trip to this city were A. H. de Haven, S. M. Williams and Warrington G. Lawronce. At the stations along the line crowds of men and weinen had gathered, and they cheered any waved their handkerchiefs and hats as the Governor's car went through they knowed the went at once to Oyster Bay and did not spend any time in this city.

DIED.

FOSTER.-At Manila, P. I., May 22, 1899, Lieux, Pierre Carrier Fister, Third Infantry, U.S.A., West Point class of up, son of Col. C. W. Poster,

Buried at West Point, N. Y., Aug. 4, 1890. KELLEHER. - Mrs. Ellen G. Kelleher, native of Killeagh, county Oark. Ireland. reliet of Daniel Kelleher and mother of the late William it.

Funeral from her late residence, 519 East 161st at., on Saturday morning, the 5th inst., at 10 o'clock thence to Church of 88, Peter and Paul, where a soleam requiem mass will be offered up are invited. Cork (Ireland) papers please copy. ELLY .- At his residence, 252 West 75th st., on Thursday morning, Aug. 8, John Kelly.

Funeral on Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. Ser vices at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, West 71st st. and Boulevard, at 10.30 sharp, Please sint flowers.

THE KENSICO CEMETERY - Private station, Har-lem Railroad, 43 includes ride from the Grand Central Depot. Office, 16 East 42d at. Office, I Madison av., corner 23d at., N. Y.

Special Motices. A.-DISEASES OF WOMEN. Dr. BLINN, 177 West 47th st. near Broadway . Est bed 1885. Hours, 10 5.

Religious Hotices.

AT METROPOLITAN TEMPLE, 7th av. and 14th Ast., Dr. Be cher in charge.—Dr. McDowell will prea it in crimin and evening. Meetings every night. CAMP MEETING, a o'clock, Sungay, Jane Street, Lurch, near Sth av., below 14th st., Mr. Eal-eilte, leader. Special muse. Miss Storrs, solids, Sunshine and

PIFTH AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN (HURCH, corner noth st. The Rev. I. B. Meyer, R. A. London paster. - E-sugglist will in schill A. M. and 4 P. M., Aug. 6, The city opportunity to lear him in New York while in America.

First REFORMED EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Mani-son at, and 55ra et a Rev. Dr. Sahme, pastor; Rev. E dort L. Rudolph, assetan. Services 11 and 1.45 taroughout the summer. ( iRACE CHURCH s.a., M. Holy Communication in A. M. Holy Communication in A. M. Horning Programs Symmetry B. M. Evening Programs Symmetry, All Satures from Broadway, corner 10th at.

points made by Mr. Rowe, we should have imagined, can have eachped the notice of ordinarily sensible and humane teachers, with a low the rows.

WILIGHT MEETING 6:30 ever Sandas night. Band sand. Bank and medson, the row in the row of the row

BLIND MAN'S FINE REMITTED.

Magistrate Brann Decides That the City Must Get Along Without It.

An old blind man, whose clothes hung about him in tatters, and a woman about 60 years old. more ragged than the man, if possible, were arraigned before Magistrate Brann in the Centre Street Police Court yesterday charged with drunkenness. The man's white beard reached almost to his waist. The woman said that he was William Cooper of 68 Water street and that she was his daughter. He was 80 years old and had been blind for twenty years.

The pair caught the Magistrate's eye and he had them called out of the prisoners' line.
Neither had anything to say against the

herge. I shall have to fine you each \$3, said the "I-hall have to fine you each \$3, said the Magistrate. The woman led the old man to the clerk's desk, where he produced a ten-dollar bill. The clerk was about to give him the clange when Magistrate Brant interposed.
"Don't tike that peer old man's money," said the Magistrate. "I think the city can get along without it.

He made the old man promise not to get into trouble again and discharged him.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAU-TRIS DAY HIGH WATER-THIS DAY. Sandy Hook, 704 | Gov.Isl'd. 736 | Hell date. 9 29

Arrived-Famay, Aug. 4.

Be Campania, Walker, Liverpool July 29, 88 Auguste Victoria, Kaempd, Hamburg July 27, Southampton and Cherbourg 28th, 88 Patria, Frohlich, Hamburg July 28, Boulogne 24th.

8s Bantiago de Cuba, Johnson, Santiago.

8s Archimede, Orengo, Gonca.

8s Willowdene, Anderson, Barbados.

8s Chancer, Russell, Rio Janeiro.

8s Bt. Guthbert, Pugh, Antwerp.

8s Bariel, Scott, Manchester.

8s Benefactor, Townsend, Philadelphia,

8s Chy of Philadelphia, Curry, Baltmore.

8s Hamilton Dole, Norfolk,

bhip Henry B. Hyde, Scribner, Hillo.

[For later arrivals see First Page.]

ARRIVED OUT.

Se Fuerst Bismarck, from New York, at Hamburg,
Se Lucants, from New York at Queenstown.
Se Athes, from New York, at Colon.

Ship Dubrition, from Dankirk for New York, Aug. 22, lat. 41,33, long. 64,32. SAILED FROM BORRION PORTS Sa Tanrie, from Liverpool for New York. Se Furnessia, from Moville for New York. Sa Finance, from Colon for New York.

Saulien from Domestic Ponts, Sa Oity of Dirmingham, from Savannah for New

Se Algonquin, from Jacksonville for :	New York.
OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS.	
Sail To-Day.	
Mails Close.	Penel Sails.
Etruria, Liverpool 5 00 A M	4 00 A M
La Touraine, Havre 7 00 A M	10 00 A M
Manitou, London	14.14.14.14.14.14.14.14.14.14.14.14.14.1
State of Nebraska, Glasgow	130000000
Maasdam, Retterdam 800 A M	10 00 A M
Pretoria, Hamburg 3 00 A M	5 00 A M
Caracas, Porto Bico 11 00 A M	1 00 P M
Ohio, Huti	
Marengo, Newcastle	22.2.2.2.2.2.2.2
British Empley, Antwerp	200000000000000000000000000000000000000
Havana, Havana 11 00 A M	1 00 P M
Seminole, Jacksonville.	2 00 P M
Leona Galveston	8 00 P M
Enickerbocker, N Orleans	2 00 P M
Trinidad, Bermuda 10 00 A M	12 00 M
Maranhense, Barbados, 1 00 P M	H 00 P M
Hevelius, Rio Janeiro 0.00 A M	11 00 A M
Norge Christiania, 11 00 A M	1 00 P M
Prins Willem II., Port au	200000000000000000000000000000000000000
Prince. 11 00 A M	1 00 P M
Altal, Kingston 10 30 A M	100 P M
Sail Monday, Aug. 7,	
A. R. Thorp, Curacao	10100101101
Sail Tuesday, Aug. 8.	
Clematis, Cape Town, &c.,	California de la companio del companio de la companio della compan
Dargey, Cape Hartien 100 P M	8 00 P M
Lahn, Bremen 7 00 A M	10 00 A M
Brasilis, Hamburg	6 80 A M
Georgie, Liverpool	1,010,000,000
Ithaka, Tampico	2000 P M
Winifred, New Orleans.	3 00 P M
Algenquin, Charleston	8 00 P M
Sail Wednesday, Aug. 9.	
St. Louis, Southampton 7 00 A M	10 00 A M
Westernland, Antwerp 10 30 A M	12 00 M
Tantania Linemani Dida A M	4 10 10 10 14

Alamo, Galveston	3.00 P X
INCOMING STEAMS	1195
Due To-Day.	
Lahn. litemen Lisbonese Para Bentstond Gibraltar St. Louis Southamist	July 2: July 2: July 2:
Due Sunday, Ana	17.
Verta Shields LaChampagne Hevre Idahe Hull City of themingham Savannah Conty ba Matayase Algonquin dachsonyil Dua Monduy, Au	July 2: July 2: Aug :
Hildre Curacea, Anchoria Giangow Cyserie, Livi rpeol, Menominee Lemdon, Due Turcing, Aug	July 2
American London Adirondack Port Lime Spassudam Rotteriam Kendington Autwerp Caribbee St. Croix Kaiser Win, der Grosse, Bremen	n. Aug July 2 July 2
Due Wednerday, A.	rg. A.
Patria Gibraliae Andes Santi Mar Budfalo Hull Bremen Bremen Allor Gibraliae Servia Liverpool Finance Colon  Due Pharklay, An	in Ang July n July n July 2 July 3 Ang Ang
Parriols Ha chury	July 2

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